



# THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1879.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail

Way.

Trains at Janesville station.

ARRIVE.

From Monroe.....\$36 a m

From Prairie du Chien.....1:45 p m

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East.....4:45 p m

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East.....6:50 p m

DEPART.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East.....8:36 a m

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East.....10:40 a m

For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul.....3:40 p m

For Monroe.....6:50 p m

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass' Agent.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Trains at Janesville station.

ARRIVE.

From North.....1:30 p m

From Chicago.....3:45 p m

From Chicago.....5:45 p m

DEPART.

For Chicago.....8:30 a m

For Chicago.....10:40 a m

For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul.....3:40 p m

For Monroe.....6:50 p m

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass' Agent.

W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agent.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION.

West Bound.

Day Express.....10:50 a m

Night Express.....11:30 p m

Accommodation.....12:30 p m

East Bound.

Day Express.....3:10 p m

Night Express.....5:30 a m

Accommodation.....11:30 a m

D. A. OLIN, Gen'l Supt.

FRED WILD, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

Post-Office, Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way.....1:30 p m

Madison and Milwaukee.....7 a m

Chicago through, Night via Milton Junction.....8:30 a m

Chicago and Way.....2:30 p m

Madison and Milwaukee.....7:30 a m

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Chicago and Way.....2:30 p m

Madison and Milwaukee.....7:30 a m

often eighteen hours, at 12 1/2 cents per day.

One June day she spun sixteen yards of shirting.

In 1812 she married Orrin Payne. Na-

than Cheney remarked that she would

make a man of anybody and a good store

customer of him. Mr. Payne was three

years her senior. Her married life has been

marked with the same industry as her

unmarried life. The first four years she

raised flax and made it into cloth after-

ward, until it was superseded by cotton.

She had always had a loom and made

woolen cloth, carpet, etc. She took in 100

pounds per year to make into cloth, "to

have." She made about 100 yards of

frocking a year at 8 cents a yard. She

furnished the material for the uniform of a

well known non-commissioned military

company that hailed from her neighbor-

hood. Some years she has woven 500 yards

of carpeting. Her first carpet was for Mr.

Barwell; the price of weaving, 10 cents

per yard.

She has made all her own bed quilts

and great numbers for other people; al-

ways exhibited bed quilts, socks and

stocking yarn at the Franklin fairs, so

long as the society has existed, and always

received premiums. She had the

care of a considerable dairy; made butter

and cheese, boarded the district school-

ma's two terms a year for twenty con-

secutive years, besides occasionally taking

other boards. She says that her present

boarder, Locke Payne, is the only one

from whom she has heard, coming in, and

like Oliver Twist, found fault with his

vicissitudes, and asked for more." She kept

paupers when they were knocked off to

the lowest bidder. Old Granny Sinclair,

ten years at 75 cents per week; Betsy Al-

len, two years, at \$1; Hannah Coon, three

years, Olive Cary, two years, Granny Ellis

two years, \$1; and never had one able to

do her own washing.

Within six years she has woven 100

yards of carpeting and done considerable

spinning. Until within six years since

when she has been obliged by an acci-

dent, she has never hired help in the house

to the amount of \$10. After Mr. Payne

had got his farm paid for she began to

save in her own name, and accumulated a

considerable sum of money.

The neighbors of her early life—the bold

youngman of Dry Hill—have all passed

away. Asstons Stewart went away and

took himself; two large families of Bar-

lets; Darius, Daniel and Libeus Payne; Uncle

Bill Greene, Martin and Elijah Goodnow, Tom and John Auld, have all

passed away. The school has degenerated

from forty to ten scholars. The old farms

and houses are occupied by strangers and

transient inhabitants; and Dry Hill seems

to be destined to become what it was ap-

parently designed for—a link to hold the

world together, and grow wood and timber

upon.

DOOMED!

HIGH PRICES ON

Boots and Shoes,

Gloves and Mittens

How is it that

A. RICHARDSON & BRO.

Sell Boots and Shoes so Low?

Because they buy for cash in

large quantities, pay no rent,

they can sell cheap. Give them

a call at 13 West Milwaukee St.,

Janesville, Wis.

sepiidly

Charlie Payne's

COMMANDMENTS!

(The Harms Maker.)

1st. When ready, thou shalt come to me

and trade.

2d. Thou shalt always keep my name in mem-

ory, and forget all others in the same busi-

ness, and my name shall be with thee in the

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Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

FURNITURE.

Still Down at Bottom Prices

Notwithstanding the recent advance in all kinds of goods we are determined to keep prices as heretofore. Having kept posted as to the doings of the recent Convention of Furniture Manufacturers, we took advantage of the market and purchased 100 down chairs, about four car loads at the old prices with usual discounts. That's good news for persons wishing to purchase such goods. All goods at lowest prices. Parlor and Chamber Furniture the largest stock that was ever brought to this city. Our trade has never been better than last month. For five years past things have been booming with us. No use going to Chicago for Chamber Sets; we can beat them; we had it finely illustrated here to-day. No cheap goods here, but good goods cheap. No green lumber. If things are not as we tell you, we are here and you can see; we are going to stay. Call and look over our stock.

UNDERTAKING.

Any work in the undertaking line we will do at very reasonable rates. Every facility for preserving the dead. Fourteen years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BRIDGES & KIMBALL.

Next Door to Post Office, Janesville, Wis. sep24dw1w

E. V. WHITON & CO.

(Successors to A. Palmer & Son)

GENERAL DEALERS IN

DRUGS!

PATENT MEDICINES,

Paints, Oils, Glass,

PUTTY, VARNISHES and

MACHINE OILS

We keep a large stock of

FANCY & TOILET Articles!

BRUSHES OF ALL KINDS,

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS,

COLOGNES, HAIR OILS,

TRUSSES AND

SHOULDER BRACES.

Call and See Us!

And we will try and make it for your interest to do your trading at

Palmer's Old Stand

sepidly

FURNITURE.

M. HANSON & CO.

ON THE RACE, - - - JANEVILLE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Fine Furniture, and Bedroom Sets.

Down to hard pan prices. Upholstering done at prices living. For furniture, bargains, good goods, and fair dealing, call at their warerooms

MYERS HOUSE LIVERY.

C. W. JACKMAN, Proprietor.

BLUFFS, - - - OPPOSITE FEMBER HOUSE

On and after date will furnish Hearse and Carriages for Funerals in city at \$3.00 each.

HARNESSES, BLANKETS, ETC.

W. M. SADLER.

MAIN ST. - - - NEAR GAZETTE OFFICE

Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Goods

All kinds of Human Hair Goods

INSURANCE.

CHENEY & SANE.

REPRESENT THE

Mutual Protection Association of Wisconsin.

The cheapest, best and most reliable Life Insurance Association in the West. There are also agents for Delta Life and 10 substantial Fire Insurance companies, and have for the company and elsewhere to exchange for city property

SAWING THE LOG.

THE GREAT SUCCESS

OF THE

WONDERFUL IMPROVED

LABOR SAVING RIDING SAW MACHINE is fully demonstrated by the present

show. It saves logs of any size. One man can saw more logs in one day than two men can in the old way. It will saw a two foot log in three minutes. Every Farmer needs one. For more information, send for Illustrated Circular and Terms.

Address: J. E. TWICK & CO.

175 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

oct20dw1w

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1879.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

We were tired of boarding, my husband and I, had been tired of it for some time, and this morning of which I write, matters had reached a crisis. The steak was burned, omelet dabby, coffee weak. The last thing my husband said to me as he was about to leave the house, was:

"You had better look around to-day, and if you can find a nice flat or part of a house, for fifty or sixty dollars a month secure it."

So behold me, an hour later, diligently perusing the columns of the Herald. Ah! what is this?

A WILLIAMS' BRIDGE-A cozy, prettily-furnished cottage of ten rooms, surrounded by fruit trees, one acre of ground. Rent, fifty dollars per month. Only five minutes' walk from depot. Inquire of the blacksmith for keys, particulars, etc.

That advertisement was very alluring to me. Visions of a hammock under shady trees, clucking motherly hens and little downy broods of chickens; of a broad piazza, gay with hanging baskets of beautiful plants, and made comfortable by low, padded rockers, and a soft, wooing, perfumed laden breeze, which should always wander through it.

Visions of all these delectable things ran through my head, and I sprang to my feet, donned dress, bonnet, and gloves, and then I remembered I had forgotten to ask hubby for money, and I had very little in my portmanteau. Ah, well, I thought. There was enough to take me to Williams' bridge and back, and with that comforting reflection I started out.

It was a beautiful morning in early spring, and I was gorgeous in a new suit of Bismarck brown, bonnet and gloves to match. I would not hide its glories by a wrap of any kind, and indeed I did not feel the necessity of one, so soft were the breezes abroad that morning, so warm the sun.

I took the cars at the Forty-second street depot, and soon arrived at my destination. I found the blacksmith without any difficulty, and stated my business.

"Will you walk or ride over, ma'am?" "Why, I will walk. It cannot be far."

"Well, ma'am, I don't mind going over with you, to show the house; but unless you're a pretty fast walker, it'll take you nigh unto two hours to go and return."

"Oh!" I said; "and that house, this one—see?" showing him the advertisement.

"Only five minutes' walk from the depot?" "Yes, I know that's what it says, and I've often said it wasn't just the thing for me; but how to be so like thunder about that house. Will you ride over, ma'am?"

What a disappointment! There was no use in looking at the house so far from the depot.

"No, I thank you. When does the next train leave for the city?"

"At three o'clock, ma'am."

Three o'clock! It was but twelve o'clock. My fine new frock, that had been so comfortable in the sheltered city streets was uncomfortable enough here. The wind came sweeping over the vast open space around me. I shivered with cold. The blacksmith seemed to take pity on my forlorn condition.

"If you don't want to wait that long, ma'am, my boy'll drive you down to the Four Corners, for fifty cents, and from there you can take the horse-cars into the city."

I gladly accepted this proposition, and ten minutes later "the boy"—a shock-headed, sleepy-eyed person of twenty or so, rode up to me, and we started.

"Oh! that drive to the Four Corners—shall I ever forget it?"

The wind pained my cheeks and nose, threw dust in my eyes, and went straight through my shivering, defenseless body. At last the gentle youth at my side drove up before a little, one-storied structure, and informed me that we had reached our destination. I saw no car in sight, and said so.

"Well, ye see, ma'am, they don't run very often—every half hour or so. Maybe we won't have long to wait. Get up, here."

And he was off without more ado. The little dwelling was the only house in sight. It's paper walls bore the legend, "Oysters and Billiards."

I was very cold. I opened the door. It opened on a narrow passage, with a door on either side. To the right was a kitchen; to the left the saloon. Two men were seated at one of the tables therein. A big, raw-boned Irish woman stepped to the door of the kitchen and asked what she could do for me. I told her I was very cold, and asked permission to stand by her stove a minute while waiting for the car.

Certainly, ma'am. Walk right in here, ma'am."

And she dusted a chair with her apron and placed it by the stove for me. At the same time she snatched her fingers, and a huge meat-bowl, who were lying under the table arose, and stretched himself across the threshold of the door.

Something in the action struck me as being queer.

I glanced at the two men in the saloon. The one facing me was talking in a low tone to his companion, who was looking over his shoulder at me. Two more persons' faces I never beheld. I was alarmed. No one knew of my visit to Williams' bridge. How easily I could be murdered in this lonely place.

I looked at the woman. Her face was broad and stolid, and she was looking sharply at me from under heavy brows, with little beady, black eyes. I glanced with a sinking heart at the dog. His head was stretched out between his huge paws, his eyes red and horrible, gazed at me most stealthily. I shuddered.

"Is it afraid of the dog ye are, ma'am?" "Ah, thin, never fear. Sure he'll not touch ye unless I give the word, and then I'd not give a groan for your life. Ah, he's a good dog, is he?" Perhaps ye'd like to know how that same dog saved me life, ma'am?"

And then, not waiting for an answer: "Ye see this is the only place of the kind for three miles around, and I does a nice little business here. But Saturday is my day. I gives a nice little lunch of chowder, bread and cheese, and that brings 'em all here. You may be bound I takes in a nice little pile of silver."

"Well, one Saturday night after a roaring business, I closed me house at twelve o'clock, as is me custom, and then went up to me little room under the roof to count me money. Ye wouldn't think there was a room up there, would ye, ma'am? Well, there is, thin. It's little enough, but it's there, with a little window and a shed under that slopes nearly to the ground. Well, I seated myself at a little table, and I took out me money. I put the dollars, (there wasn't many of them) by themselves, the quarters by themselves, and so on.

"Well, there it was, all out on the table, a shinin' most beautiful, when—bly mother or bly father!—I see on the floor a footman's hat, but a man's shadow I turned, and he clutched me. He was a strong man, but I am a strong woman, and a desperate one then too. I had worked long and hard for that money, and I fought for it. I was holding me down pretty well, when he came and fell on me hair. Down it came, and he pulled my hair out by the roots, that willin' twisted his hand in it. He pulled me head back, I saw the gleam of a knife, and I just closed me eyes and put up a little prayer to the Virgin, and in that instant there came a crash of glass a rushing sound, and that dog had me by the throat."

"Well, ma'am, I held on to the hand that held the knife and called 'police!' and for once they came when they were wanted. And that man in the petticoat now, serving out a term of years. But tell me,

ma'am—was it the Virgin, think you, sent Rory?"

"I have not the slightest doubt of it. And now, my good woman, I am very grateful to you for the seat at your warm fire, and if you will allow me to give you a trifle you will please me very much. Unfortunately, I have but a small amount with me. See," opening my portmanteau wide—"only fifty cents. You are quite welcome to half of it."

She came and looked in the portmanteau as I held it open, and one of the ill-looking men in the adjoining room slouched to the door and looking also. She took the money, snapped her fingers again, and the huge beast arose and left the threshold a car.

With a beating heart I left the room, and once more stood free and unharmed out in God's pure sunlight and fresh air.

And now was I in any danger, I wonder, or did I only imagine their faces were sinister and their actions strange? Well, I never shall know now, for I have no desire to visit the Four Corners again in order to ascertain.

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

REDUCED PACKAGE RATES

Between 2,000 Offices of this Co. in New England, Middle and Western States; also to offices of nearly all Connecting Lines.

MONEY

Currency and Gold, Payments exceeding \$20.00. \$40.00. \$60.00. \$80.00. \$100.00. \$120.00. \$140.00. \$160.00. \$180.00. \$200.00. \$220.00. \$240.00. \$260.00. \$280.00. \$300.00. \$320.00. \$340.00. \$360.00. \$380.00. \$400.00. \$420.00. \$440.00. \$460.00. \$480.00. \$500.00. \$520.00. \$540.00. \$560.00. \$580.00. \$600.00. \$620.00. \$640.00. \$660.00. \$680.00. \$700.00. \$720.00. \$740.00. \$760.00. \$780.00. \$800.00. \$820.00. \$840.00. \$860.00. \$880.00. \$900.00. \$920.00. \$940.00. \$960.00. \$980.00. \$1,000.00. \$1,020.00. \$1,040.00. \$1,060.00. \$1,080.00. \$1,100.00. \$1,120.00. \$1,140.00. \$1,160.00. \$1,180.00. \$1,200.00. \$1,220.00. \$1,240.00. \$1,260.00. \$1,280.00. \$1,300.00. \$1,320.00. \$1,340.00. \$1,360.00. \$1,380.00. \$1,400.00. \$1,420.00. \$1,440.00. \$1,460.00. \$1,480.00. \$1,500.00. \$1,520.00. \$1,540.00. \$1,560.00. \$1,580.00. \$1,600.00. \$1,620.00. \$1,640.00. \$1,660.00. \$1,680.00. \$1,700.00. \$1,720.00. \$1,740.00. \$1,760.00. 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